THE PRESIDENT IN VERMONT.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Smr.

REGISTING HIS TOUR THROUGH THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Es Lauched with Senator Edmunds in Burpagion. Took a Fifty-Mile Sail on Lake Champlain, and Stopped for the Night in St. Albans-Eight Speeches on the Route, Some of them Mumorous, Some Patriotic, and All of them Entertaining.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 25 .- President Harrison left Saratoga by the Delaware and Hudson read at 8:30 this morning on a special train consisting of a combination buffet and smoker. the private car Bellevue of Vice-President Smith of the Vermont Central road, and Seward Webb's private car E'smere, in which the President rode. The party consisted of the President Private Secretary Halford, Secretary

souls in the glory of this bright day and of this great fall of interest to the veteran, and they are full of intion and inspiration to those who gather with them. It is our habit in the West, as it is yours here, to have these annual meetings, and it is always a pleasare to me, when I can so arrange, to meet with the compades of my eld regiment or of the old brigade, or with the veterans of any regiment or any State who spend for the flag. There is a pathetic side to all this. We gather with diminished ranks from year to year. We mass the commades who are dropping by the way. We see repeated now that which we saw as the great column meved on in borns to the hospital followed to the grave-and ret these soldier memories and shoughts are brightened by the giories which inspire and attend all these gather-ings of the veterans of the war. We see the old flag again, and I am glad to believe that there has never been a period in our history when there was more love for it. It is quite natural that is should be so. These reterans who stand about me have seen many days and months in camps and battlefields and in devasted country through which they marched, when there was searts. Wrought in every fibre of their nature, and it is very natural that the children who have come on should catch this inspiration and love from the fathers who pertied everything that the dag might authority of one Constitution over an undivided na-

eould reach it though many were disappointed in their efforts.

At Whitshall a local committee from Fair Haven, consisting of Samuel L. Hazard, A. N. Adama, and G. Fuller, and one from Castleton, composed of Henry L. Clark, A. E. Leavenworth, and S. B. Ellis, leame aboard the train. The party was also here joined by Adit. Gen. T. S. Peck and Col. M. J. Horton of the Vermont militia. When the State line was reached Gen. Peck advanced to the President and welcomed him on behalf of Gov. Page to the State. Fair Haven, Vt., was reached at about 10 o'clock, The President was introduced by Mr. Hazard, and said:

My Fallow Civins: We have siready joyt some min-

about 10 o'clock. The President was introduced by Mr. Hazard, and said:

Mr Fattow Civinss; We have already lost some minnies at your station, and it will not be possible for me
the hold the train longer: I thank you for this friendly
greating and for the kindness which beams upon me
from the fareas of these contested and happy men and
ween of the good black of Vermont. I am glad to
see about me the avidences of the indomitable pluck
and successful enterprise which characterizes so highly
and successful enterprise which characterizes so highly
and successful enterprise which characterizes so highly
all of your New high; and States. When you found the
stones too thick to make agriculture profitable you
compelled the rocks to yield you a subsistence and
these great state and marble industries have become
the centre of wealthy and prosperors communities.

To centre of wealthy and prosperors communities

To centre of wealthy and prosperors and in the state of the centre of

At Castleton there was a large crowd, among i being the pupile of the Normal School, there was also a large number of women on the platform. The President was introduced by Judge Clark of the Reception Committee, and said:

and said:

Libra are Gewinners: It is very pleasant to meet here mingling with the citizens of this neighborhood, the paid of your Normal school, the paid of your Normal school, the paid of your Normal school, the first fitter than the paid of your Normal school that the citizens is the New England acheol teacher. If we could fellow the track of these intelligent meet and women who have gone out from the New England states into the last and South; if we could frace those streng was least and South; if we could frace those streng was been and South; if we could frace those streng was been and South; if we could frace those streng was which and South; if we could force the commentates to which they want if we started in the commentates to which they want if we started in the commentates to which they want if we started in the comments to the strength of the purels brought the started of the power and digulary of these ploneers of education.

At Clastifica, the track

these pleasers of education.

At Clasticton the train began moving while the President was speaking, and a shower of the President was speaking, and a shower of the unjusts of roses, golden red, and sweat peaklessoms was thrown after him, many falling thort of the mark upon the track. At Rutiand then, Veszey and Aldace F. Walker of Chicago bliced the party. The train reached Brandon at 11 oclock, and ex-Govs. Ormstee and J. W. Lewart, G. G. Benedict, and C. S. Forbes of St. Allians entered the car. The President, being introduced to the people by Mr. Ormsbee, said:

Mr. Fritor Crimiss: The kindly pelting which I have Mr. Fritow Crimans: The kindly belting which I have received at the hands of some of your ladies and of these byrght children teminds me of a like experience of the children teminds me of a like experience of the children teminds me of a like experience of the children teminds me of a like experience of the children at the children and the cover in the children and take cover in the car. These either from the bistorm and take cover in the car. These either for the way which you bring to the large are the products of your felds and net of your lates are the products of your felds and net of your black in the beautiful golden rod. It is pleasant to think in the beautiful golden rod. It is pleasant to think in the beautiful golden rod. It is pleasant to think in the beautiful golden rod. It is pleasant to think the beautiful golden rod. It is pleasant to think the whole country, we have a type of the diversity our whole country, we have a type of the diversity our whole country, we have a type of the diversity of your whole country, we have a type of the diversity of the products of the happy feat and it trust in all your homes. It thank you fer your pleasant greeting this morning, and bid you took by.

On the arrival of the train at Middleburg the brong was large and great enthusiasm wa-mentested. Ex-Gov. Stewart introduced the President, who said:

Prosident, who said:

M. Pricaw Ciricasa: Though I have not before had
the lisasure of looking into the faces of many of you,
remont has for many years been familiar to me, and
has been placed high in my sensem by the acquaintance
have formed at Washington with the representatives
you have sent there. It has been a great pleasure to
me to knew your esteemed follow citizen. Gov.
slewart. Your bitte and district and the nation at
large have had in him a most able and faithful Cram-

pion of all that was true and clean and right. Tou have been particularly fortunate I think, in your representatives at Washington, as I had occasion to say the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day at Rennington. I am glad to be here at the other day of the moral side of your young men, are bully and day of the moral side of your young men, are bully of the other day of the moral side of your young men, are bully of the other day of the moral side of your young men, are bully of the other day of the moral side of your young men, are bully of the other day of the other day of the other day of the other day of the propose, and had read and in the quierness of tyrang. But a free land reads and in the quierness of tyrang. But a free land reads and in the quierness of the odd, and the other days moral training cries of "isoud," signod, and applicates, and the first of the other day of the other day

At Middleburg the Reception Committee from Vergennea, consisting of J. K. Hines, J. D. Smith, and Herrick Stevens, were received by the President. When the train arrived at Vergennes the crowd was in a joyful mood, the influence of which upon the President was reliected in his speech. Being introduced by Mr. Proctor, he said:

smith of the Vermont Central road, and Seward Webbs private car Elsmere, in which the president roile. The party consisted of the President, Private Secretary Halford, Secretary Proctor, Vice-President F. C. Smith of the Vermont Central road, C. D. Hammond, Superinged to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Howard Cole, E. F. Tibbets, and the press correspondents. The train arrived at Fort Edward at 8:50, and ex-Congressman Burleigh. Gen. J. C. Rogers, and Major John Dwyser. President of the Washington Country Veteran Association, came aboard, The President from the rear platform said a few words to the people assembled at the station and shook hands with them until the train moved away. The train arrived at Whitehall at 9:20. The train containing the Washington Country Veteran Association, on their way to a reunion at Dresslen, was in waiting, and a large crowd assembled around the President's train. The Burleigh Corps acted as a guard of honor. En-Congressman Burleigh in a brief speech introduced the President, who spoke from the rear platform. He said:

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Consider an Association of the sealer to come of one of our people before this century began. If the expectations of the sealer and property of the sealer and the sealer and property of the seal

that are to follow, you will excuse me from further stacch and accept my most heartfest thanks for your friendliness. [Appliance]

At 12:45 Burlington was reached. Senator Edmunds, Mayor Hazleton, Seward Webb, and a committee of citizens met the President, Carriages were in waiting, and the party was driven to the home of Senator Edmunds, where luncheon was served. Among the guests were the President and his party, ex-Minister Pheips, ex-Gov, Barstow, L. C. B. Cannon, G. G. Benedict, Mayor Hazleton of Burlington, Gen. Peck, Mr. Proctor, ex-Gov, Stewart, B. B. Smaller, E. C. Smith, W. Sewart Webb, Aldace F. Walker, Gen. William Wells, ex-Gov, Woodbury, C. W. Woodhouse, Gen. J. G. McCullough, and Ellas Lyman. After luncheon the President was taken to the public square, where the people were packed in a mass. Advancing to a small platform, he was introduced by Mayor Hazleton, and spuke as follows:

Mr. Mayor and Fritow Ciritans: I am not adititle intimidated as I face so unexpectedly this vast concurse of the cilizens of this great kate of Vermont. I say great theugh your territorial extent dees not place you among large states—great in an origin that gave occasion for an early and resonate expression of that love of liberty which has always prevailed your people; great in a population that has never bowed the save to the arrogance of power, to the biantishments of wealth, and has through all the history of the State, in almost with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be secontated in the discharge of public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public servants with the most o tion. We see to-day how worthy the land was for which ear comrades died and for which you, my comrades, offered your lives in its great development and its increasing population, in its multiplying bome, where plenty and prosperity, the love of God and social order and all good things abide. In this great nation, siriding on in wealth and prosperity to the very first place among the nations of the earth—in this land, in trust me.

I recal with pleasure that some of the New York regiments coming to the Western army with Hooker and howard and Gerry and Williams and another served the areas coming to the Western army with Hooker and howard and Gerry and Williams and another served the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the greaters in all its aspects of all the campaigne of the war. You came from those bloody fined upon the feromes and strick hands with us of the West as levokers. You beinged us in the grain near Appamanted, limit was frequently, applicated to all who collected and the results and not be seen to the control of the content of the content of the content of the which he has children and the first and with the clear, inspiring, and simulations and stant in the clear, inspiring, and simulated to understant the clear inspiring and with ease little thanks and another early and with the clear inspiring. An application of the feet was a compained to the content of the content o

we rield the respect of office and that measure of personal regard to which their lives may entitle them. Applause.

Applause.

In a reason to which their lives may entitle them. Applause.

In a reason the sear a meat favored and happy people. Drought has blasted the crops of many of the metions of the world. Most of the peoples of Europe are short of food. And dod has this year, mercifully to us mercifully to them made our storehouses to burst with plenty. We have a great surplus of bread sutth, and there is not a bushel of wheat, corrye, or oats that will not find a ready market this year, liappy are we in this great prespectly, happy that again out of your abundance the lack of other peoples may be smplled. Let us be careful that our heads are not turned by too much prosperity. It has been out of bardeas, out of sirugins, out of self-denial out of that theift and economy which was an incident of your soil, that the best things in New England have come. Applause and while thankful to God for a season that diffuses its blessings as this weet sunshine is diffused into all our homes is the remember that it has, after all, riches that exait the nation. It applause had been that would be a sunshined that it out gifty and second the second process of the coporturity to stand for a few moments in this most beautiful city. Japplause I would have the advantage of many of our municipalities. You have not only the beauty of these groves and gardens and pleasant stream of the process of the

I thank you and part with you with regrat that my story cannot be longer and my intercourse with you more personal and infermat. I Applause.]

After concluding his speech, during the delivery of which Senator Edmunds held an umbrella over him to acreen him from the direct rars of the sun, the President entered his carriage and the procession made its way to the landing. Boats were taken and the party were rowed out on Lake Champlain to Boward Webb's yacht Elfrida, which lay about 200 feet from shors. When the President reached the yacht a Presidential saiute was fired by two men of the crew, and a like realust was fired by two men of the crew, and a like realust was fired on shore. As 3 o'clock the yacht began to move amid great cheering from the crowd on shore. The party were to land at Manquam, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, but a deour of ten miles was made, thus extending the trip by water to fifty miles. The water was unusually rough, and the wind was strong from the arrived the wind was strong from the arrived the wind was strong from the other with much interest. The Elfrida reached Mauquam at about 5:30. The special rain, which continued on is way from Burlington to Mauquam, met the party at the latter noint and proceeded to st. Albans.

Arriving at St. Albans at 7:10, a throng of people were waiting at the station. The President fram, which continued on is way from Burlington to Mauquam, the the party at the latter noint and proceeded to st. Albans.

Arriving at St. Albans at 7:10, a throng of people were waiting at the station. The sun had just disappeared behind the Adrondacks and the glow extended to the station. The sun had just disappeared behind the Adrondacks and the glow extended to the station. The sun had just disappeared behind the Adrondacks and the glow extended to the station. The sun had just disappeared behind the Adrondacks and the glow extended to the station. The sun had just disappeared behind the Adrondacks and the glow extended to the station in the station of the such th

Smith, and spoke as follows:

My Fritow Concerns: I fear that my voice will not permit me sortably to acknowledge this meaningenia demonstration. In the lour which I made this aprima across the controll I witnessed very many great assemblances and societ upon very many criminal and entraneity scenes but I recall mone outside the greater clikes more feather in the country will make the lour of the controlled the greater than the country will make this journey, and of the country will go from Canada, Mexico, and South the lourney of the country will go from Canada, Mexico, and South more want early suggesting to the trader as well as to the invader. The finance cannot the lour the carry fine commended these waters in the carry days of our history. At a later time they will go from Canada, Mexico, and South more want to be a suggested to the mitinary leaders of Great Pritain who commanded the armies sent for the subjection or the following water and ice used at the Murray Hill forcement the principle of the force of the force of our history.

the colonies, that familiar strategy of severing the colonies into two parts by moving and establishing posts upon Champiain and the Hudson.

These attempts and the brave resistance which was made by our poonle, in which Verment had so complious and creditable a part have made all the shores of Lake Champiain histoile ground.

of Laxe Champiain historic ground.

The President will leave St. Albans to-morrow at 9. Stops will be made at Richmond. Waterbury, and Montpelier, where the President will be received by the Legislature. The special will leave Montpelier at 1:30. At Plainfield. MacIndoca, and Barnet there will be reached at 4:30, where the President will spend the night as the guest of Gov. Fairbanks. On Thursday he will visit the exhibition of the Vermont Breeders' Association of road and trotting horses at White River Junction, and lunch with Senator Evarts at Windsor.

A REPUBLICAN WARNING.

Pennsylvania Democrats will Touch Lightly on State Issues at Their Convention. BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 25,-Secretary of State William F. Harrity was asked to-day whether Presidential questions or candidates would be onsidered by the coming Democratic State Convention. He said: "I should say not: I do not know any Democratic leader who has even entertained such a proposition. If such a thought ever entered the heads of any of our people it must have been quickly driven out by the lesson that was taught last week by the Republican State Convention. week by the Republican State Convention. From what I learn very many of the Republican leaders regret that they considered the question at all. In my judgment the campaign ought to be limited to State issues. Our Convention need not touch national questions further than to declare adherence to the principles enunciated in the Democratic National Convention of 1889.

"The developments of the past three months have furnished abundant reason for causing the people of the State to direct their efforts toward securing a thoroughly capable and officient management of the State's financial affairs.

efficient management of the State's financial affairs.

"The Democrats will enter the present eampaign in a more hopeful frame of mind than they did last fall, when Gov. Patticon was elected. The oraditions this year are more favorable than they were then, and I am very favorable than they were then, and I am very favorable than they were then and prudent management. hopeful that by careful and prudent management the choice of the Democratic Convention for the offices of Auditor-General and State Treasurer will be the choice of the people."

CUSTOMERS AND CLERKS FLED. Rapid Spread of Flames in a Brooklyn

Dry Goods Store. A destructive fire occurred last night in the dry goods store of Burke & Ryan at 2.581 and

2,583 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. The building was of brick, three stories high. and sixty feet deep. The store was the largest in the Twenty-sixth ward, and had recently been stocked with new goods for the fall trade. The two upper floors were used as offices.

The fire broke out a few minutes before ? o'clock and was caused by a puff of wind bringing a piece of light muslin in contact bringing a piece of light muslin in contact with a match while a clerk was lighting a gas jet in the window. The flames spread so rapidly that the balf dezen clerks and customers in the store had to flee for their lives.

When the firemen arrived the flames were all over the building, and a second alarm was sent out. Within twenty minutes after the fire broke out the entire building collapsed.

The four-story building adjoining, occupied by Meyan & Ponelo, grocers, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$10,000.

Burke & Ryan estimate their loss on stock at \$75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$50,000. The building, which is totally destroyed, was valued at \$20,000. Half a dozen lodges, including the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, met in the building.

The fire caused a sudden ceasation of traffic on Atlantic avenue, as d it was 9 e'clock before it was resumed. During the blockade lines of trains extended almost as far as Woodhaven on one side and half way down to Flatbush avenue on the other.

station he returned to Allantic avenue and arrested Maude on a charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner, and Maude was detained at the station house until he secured half. He will be tried before Police Justice Tigheon Friday, and meanwhile he has been suspended from duty by the Commissioner.

He is a brother of Sergeant Maude of the Butler street station, and has been on the force since February. He stood nearly at the head at the civil service examination.

A MATOR WITH SPIRIT.

He Pate One Hundred Laborers of a Street

Car Company in Jail. HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.-Mayor Fritches opened war on the electric street car company here to-day, and put 100 of its employees in jail. The company has a line of tracks in two parts of the city, and it has made many fruitless attempts to get the consent of the City a large gang of laborers began work to make the connections.

The Mayor appeared, and ordered the foreman to abandon the work. Upon refusing to do so he was arrested and fined \$100, and, in default, was sent to jail, notwithstanding the protest of a director of the company, who elfored to furnish bail for the prisoner.

The Judge of this country is away on his vacation, and Judge Sadler of Cumberland country was sent for to grant a writ of habeas corpus. He arrived two hours later, and the foreman was released. The company threatens to ivring suit against the Mayor for false imprisonment. Work on the connection has cessed pending the habeas corpus hearing.

SHE CROSE AMERICA.

Shortly After Her Arrival She Was Agate in Jall for Theft,

Nineteen-year-old Mary Fauser was arrested by Detective Kortright of the Bradford street station in Brooklyn yesterday on suspicion o having stolen a gold watch and chain valued at \$150 from August Moll. at whose he Arlington avenue and Cleveland street she had been employed as servant since her arrival from Germany two months ago. The girl denied all knowledge of the missing jewelry, but it was found tied up in the end of the handkershies with which she wiped the tears from her eyes when accused of the their.

The girl atimitted that she had committed a similar robbery before her departure from Germany. When discovered she jumped into the river with the intention of committing suicide but she was fished out and told by the Judge before whom she was taken that she would either have to go to prison or emigrate to America. Arlington avenue and Cleveland street she had

Debts, \$20,000; Assets, \$1,500.

Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court has denied the motion of George H. Cassidy for the removal of Anthony P. Couture as receiver of the London Toilet Bazar Company, whose tangled affairs have been published. The Justice says that, in soits of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, who had been identified with the concern, had made charges against Couture, all the creditors appearing in the proceeding, except one, had filed consents that Mr. Couture remain receiver. ture remain receiver.

Judge O'Brien says the assets, which are in the hands of the Sheriff, are only \$1,500, and the debts \$20,000.

American Pilgrims to the Holy Coat.

EXPELLED FROM NICARAGUA

PRESIDENT SACASA ARRESTS THE OPPOSITION LEADERS.

Several ex-Presidents Among the Victims of Ris Political Matred-They Will Be Taken to the Frontier and Warned Never to Return-Great Excitement In the Country-Opposition to Sacasa.

Managua, Nicaragua. Aug. 24.-The news telegraphed from Granada to the United States that there had been riots there on Sunday last, that the Chief of Police and six men had been killed, and that three important personages were to be expelled from Nicaragua. with the warning that they would be shot if they returned, is correct. Fuller details are

Granada on Sunday was the scene of a cour demain by which President Roberto Sacasa tried to rid himself of his most prominent opponents and at the same time nip in the bud a possibly growing revolution. The gentlemen arrested include two ex-Presidents of Nicaragus and the editor and owner of the most important daily journal in the country. Granada is practically in a state of slege, and the troops here at the capital are confined to the barracks. In addition, the opposition to President Sacasa is growing daily and affairs are

assuming a critical position.

For many years vigorous rivalry has existed between the ancient city of Leon and the more modern Granada, and between the Progress ists, whose headquarters are at Granada, and the Inglesistas, or Roman Catholic Church party, whose strongholds are Leon and Managua. Granada for many terms past has furnished the country with the President, but at the last election, by undue means, the Progressists say, Sacasa, a Leon man, was chosen

Sacasa had previously been a Senatur and on the somewhat mysterious death of President Carazo, two years ago last October, Sepator Sacasa was duly chosen to fill out the unfinished term. This was not approved by the Progressist party, and President Sacasa became more and more unpopular as it became known that he, backed up by the Leon or Church party, had desermined to leave no stone unturned to bring about his election to the Presidency after he had filled out Carazo's unexpired term. In spite of the ularity of his Administration. Sacasa succeeded in his ambitious plans, and in November last

in his ambitious plans, and in November last was elected thresident.

Naturally, this only served still further to emidter the feeling existing between the Progressists and the church pirty. It was whispered that an attempt would be made by force of arms to out Sacasa from the Presidency, and he apparently determined to do his utmost to prevent the Progressists from bringing about his downfall. But no trouble was anticipated until the elections, which are to be held in November, and very few people anticipated that Sacasa would attempt a coup de main in Granada itself.

seli over the building, and a second slarm was sent out. Within twenty minutes after the fire broke out the entire building collapsed. The four-story building adjoinings, cocupied by Meyan & Ponelo, grocers, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$10,000.

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HIS DAY OFF.

Policeman Maude Twice to Release a Frisener and Is Locked Up.

Foliceman John Maude of the Adams street station in Brooklyn has been suspended from duty, and may lose his shield. Monday was his day off, and while standing in front of his house at 186 Atlantic avenue in the evening he saw Policeman Keyleher of the Congress street station passing on the opposite side of the street with a young man under arrest. Maude crossed the street, and recognized in Keyleher's prisoner an old schoolmate. John Leonard hat Leonard had been arrested for lounging he asked Keyleher's lotted, it is alleged, to release a revolutionary outbreak. President Sacasa for the Progressist party in Granada, the organ of the Progressist party in Granada. Consequency of the recipient of the Progressist party in Granada the organ of the Progressist party in Granada. The consequence of Granada the organ of the Progressist party in Granada. The parties of the Progressist party in Granada the organ of the Progressist party in Granada. Consequence of Granada the organ of the Progressist party in Granada. Consequence of Granada the organ of the Progre

killed, and that some intry citizens were saw.
Gen. Chamorro and the other prisoners were
subsequently brought to Managua under a
strong guard, and Granada was placed in a
state of siege, pending the subsiding of popuar feeling.

The important prisoners yesterday were sentenced to be escorted across the frontier, and ordered never to return, under penalty of teach.

sentenced to be escorted across the frontier, and ordered never to return, under penalty of death.

The prisoners will be secretly taken to the frontier, but to what point and whether on the Hondurns or Costa Rican line is not generally known. Possibly the prisoners will be allowed to embark on some vessi at corinto.

The Chamotro, Zavaia, and Guzman families are among the most wealthy and important in Nicaragua, and consequently the arrest and expulsion of the gentlemen named causes intense excitement. It is known that, in addition to the arrests just made, other persons are under surveillance. People would not be asionished if some member of the Cardenas and of the Lacaya families were also to fall under the President's distlessure. Gen. Zavaia was succeeded in the Presidency by Dr. Cardenas; the latter was succeeded by President of Nicaragua are not in favor with the present Administration.

Gen. Zavaia will be remembered by Americans as the cause of the abandonment of the banquet which was to have been tendered to be X-Sensior Warner Miller while the latter was in this country recently. To such an extent does the General carry parts an leeling that, when he was informed that members of the Church party had been invited to the proposed entertainment, he announced that he would not sit at the same table with them. This led to a beated discussion and the abandonment of the banquet.

The present political troubles do not affect.

to a heated discussion and the abandonment of the banquet.

The present political troubles de not affect the progress of the work on the Maritime Canal, though Don Rodriguez, one of the gentlemen expelled, is known to have been a bitter enemy of the American enterprise. This apposition, however, is said to have grown from a snubbing which Don litedriguez thought he received from the American Secretary of State while he was attached to the Micaraguan Legation at Washington.

Americans in this country will feel much more comfortable when the new United States Minister. Col. Richard C. Shannon of New York, reaches here. It is reported in American circles that Minister Shannon will arrive at Greytown shortly on board the guaboat Petrel, and that the vessel named will remain off the coast for some time.

and that the vessel named will remain off the coast for some time.

Mr. Alexander T. Mason of Daly, Hort & Mason, counsel in New York for the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, referring to the present political troubles in Nicaragua, said yesterday;

"Our relations with the Nicaraguan Government are perfectly friendly, and we thoroughly ment are perfectly friendly, and we thoroughly "Our relations with the Micaraguan Government are perfectly friendly, and we thoroughly understand each other. This conflict is simply a continuance of the old political flight between the towns of Granada and Leon, which represent, respectively, the Progressist and the Clerical party. Freshent Sacasa comes from Leon, and he is the first President from that city which the Nicaraguans base had for a long time past, and the fact of his reflection has made the Granada people all the more opposed to his Administration.

"I expect to go to Nicaragua at the end of October or the teginning of November, as the representative of the Maritime Canal Contains of Nicaragua, to look over the work done by the construction company and to settle some legal matters."

The Crowd Was Too Much for Mr. Lussey. T. B. Lusser came to THE SUN office last night and said that early in the evening, while passing through the City Hall Park, he saw a mantaking a watch from the bocket of a man asleep on one of the benches.

When the man saw Mr. Lussey he put the watch back into the sheeper's pocket. Mr. Lussey says that as there was no policeman in sight he took hold of the man and was bringing him to the station house when a crowd got around them and made him release his priseoner.

Mr. Lussey did not report the matte; to the Sergeant Ryan of the City Hall station said that he hadn't heard anything about this occurrence.

Fast trains to the Adirodacks win hew York Coult of Warner sleeping cars to Paul Smith a station and Jupper Lake. See time table. - Adu.

LAWYERS IN SORRY STATE.

Wanted to Punch Each Other-Meantime the Woman Does not Get Her Money. A squabble that nearly came to blows eccurred in Lawrer John T. O'Connor's office. 2 Wall street, yesterday on an inquiry which he instituted to ascertain whether Lawrer James D. Hallen or Lawyer Henry Halsey is responsible for the alleged forged bond, used in pro-ceedings growing out of the diverce suit of William Myers against Susan H. Myers. At conclusion of the inquiry Mr. O'Conner said he would proceed against Hallen to-day. The story is complicated, and has been once published. When Mr. Myers got a divorce from his wife in the Supreme Court Lawyer Hal-ey appeared for her, and she says the divorce was secured without her knowledge.

and a bill of sale on some furniture. Halsey had an agreement for a quarter of what had an agreement for a quarter of what he should secure for Mrs. Myers, but he did not turn over her share.

She went to Lawyer O'Connor and employed him to proceed against Haisey. An order was procured from Judge Beach of the Supreme Court connelling Haisey to pay \$690 to Mrs. Myers and assign to her the bill of sale. On an appeal from this order Hallen was employed by Haisey to get a stay which was secured providing Haisey gave a bend.

The bond that Hallen presented to O'Connor had the names of Haisey and E. L. Wells, Halsey says he did not sign it, and knows of no such person as Wells.

When Haisey explained this matter to Lawyer O'Connor yesterday Hallen promptly

When Halsey explained this matter to Law-yer O'Connor yesterday Hallen promptly called him a liar. Halsey got up to punch Hallen's head, but Lawyer E. T. McCaskle, who said be heard Halsey authorize Hallen to sign his name, interfered, as did also Mr. O'Connor. McCaskle said his interference was due to the fact that Hallen had been ill. Mr. O'Connorsaid he would proceed subse-quently against Lawyer Halsey after dispos-ing of the charges against Hallen.

WATWARD KATE HIGGINS'S DEATH.

A Young Southern Woman Whose Rule Was Caused by Drink.

Kate Higgins, the wayward woman who drank an cunce of laudanum in the Grand Union Hotel Friday night, is dead, Whiskey is supposed to have hastened her end. She told her associates that she was born in Mobile twenty-one years ago, that her parents were well off, and that she was finely educated. A couple of years ago she married L. C. Londerberg of New Orleans. Her parents
were dead then, but she still had two brothers.
William and Jeremiah Higgins, who live in
Mobile How she took to drink, she never told,
but she did, and after an attempt at suicide by
poison in New Orleans, she left her husband
and came to this city. She has lived here a
year in a disreputable house kept by Mrs.
Rogers at 146 West Fifty-fourth street. She
was known there as Minnie Raymond. Friday
morning she promised to quit drinking, but in
the afternoon broke her promise.

Mrs. Rogers acolded her then. She promised
to stop drinking. I am going out." she said.
"Give me a dellar." As she took the money
she said. I am going to buy poison with it."
She went to the Grand Union Hotel and drank
laudanum. She was apparently out of danger
that night. Yesterday and the day before telegrams came for her from her husband and her
brothers.
"Wire me your condition." her husband
said. "and I will write you a long letter."
Her brothers sent forgiving messages but
Kate was in the Morgue when they arrived. If
her relatives do not send for her body. Mrs.
Rogers will have it buried. Londerberg of New Orleans. Her parents

TO CONTEST NEWCOMBE'S WILL.

Mrs. Ida Flora Lederer Has a Guardian Mrs. Ida Flora Lederer, who is to contest the will of her father. Richard S. Newcombe, appeared before Probate Clerk Jackson in the Surrogate's Office yesterday and swore to a petition for the appointment of Ira Leo Bamberger as her guardian ad itlem. She is under 21 years of age. As this was her first apearance in what promises to be a remarkable case, because of the claim that a mother's influence barred ida from her father's will and

fluence barred ida from her father's will and because of the notoriety of her marriage to Le ierer, a number of persons crowded into the office to see her.

Mrs. Lederer, who is of medium height and well proportioned was attired in deep black, which was only relieved by a gold head necklace and the hammered silver buckles of her helf. She answered pleasantly and with confidence the formal questions put to her.

Mrs. Lederer says in her petition, she had not asked her mother's consent to the appointment of Mr. Bamberger, as is usually done, because she did not believe she could get her approval. Supplementary citations, returnable Sept. 2, have had to be issued because the original citations to two of Mr. Newcombe's children under 14 years had not been served on their mother.

Mr. Bamberger said that he would file objections to the probate of the will on Sept. 2.

S. VAN RENSSELAER CRUGER SUED.

Mrs. Talbot Says He Conspired to Porce Mrs. M. E. Field owned five blocks on the

vest side near 149th street. She sold them last spring, and lots 53, 54, and 55 were bought by ex-Policeman Coffer. Mrs. Mary Talbet had a house on these three lots. Coffey naturally claimed the house but Mrs. Talbot insists that under certain conditions of her lease any improvements she made on the land were to be looked on as per sonal property. No such conditions, however

sonal property. No such conditions, however, are known to exist.

When the difficulty arose between Coffey and Mrs. Taibot. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who is Mrs. Telid's agent, tried to persuale Coffey to take Mrs. Tsibot as a tenant. He at first consented, but then refused.

Mr. Cruger. however, thought that if Mrs. Tsibot signed a lease the man would accept it. But he did not, and he dispossessed Mrs. Tsibot. Now Mrs. Tsibot has sued Mr. Cruger for \$5.000 damages for conspiracy.

H. H. Man, who is Mr. Cruger's lawyer, says that Mr. Cruger was not responsible for her ejectment, and that she knew that the land was to be sold some months before the sale and had plenty of time to move had she chosen so to do.

AN ORDER FOR GIRLS UNDER 16. They May Not Go Alone in Newark

An anonymous letter was sent to Superin tendent Brown of the Newark Police Department, signed "A Broken-hearted Widow which the writer said that disgrace had faller upon her two daughters through their attendance at moonlight picnics. She wrote:

"Mr. Drown, I do not ask you to stop these young girls from going to picules for my sake My family is already ruined, but I sincerely hope that other blind mothers will be brought to profit 'h ough my misforture."

The effect of this letter has been that Super-The effect of this letter has been that Super-intendent Brown has is-ued an order for the arrest of girls under 16 years of age who are found on the street after 9 P. M. A close watch will be kent on the regular plenies, and if a young girl is found visiting pienic parks with improper escorts they will be taken in charge by the police.

Sava Mr In Tired of His Wife's Decelt. Robert M. Raymond, who was formerly partner in the firm of C. R. Raymond & Co. of South street, was before Police Justice Kenna in Brooklyn yesterday to answer i charge of having left his wife and three chil-dren without support. He admitted that he had descrited his family, but said that he was driven to do so by the deceiffulness of his wife. He was placed under bends to pay his 116 \$8 a wook

Shot His Boy Tormentor.

John Donnelly, 10 years old, and several other boys were annoying George Robertson an old negro, who lives at 76 Sanford street Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon, when historison produced an old army musket, loaded with revolues and shot Ponnelly in the thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound. Don-nelly was removed to the hospital and Robert-son was locked up.

The Ludlow Valve Manufacturing Company. with \$700,000 capital stock, was incorporate in Esses county. New Jersey, resterday. The in orpora ora are Max Nathan, George H. Siever, and David Colman or this city; John T. christy of Troy, and F. W. Wheeler of Montelair, The conceys will manufacture valves clair. The concern will manufacture valves

Incorporated with \$700,000 Capital Stock

LOST OFF SALISBURY BEACH.

Young Couple Went Out Fishing in a Dory and Have Not Been Seen Since. HAVERRILL, Mass., Aug. 25.-On Sunday orning there was not a happier family in Haverhill than Guy March, his wife, and three

To-day the little ones are doubly orphaned. and friends are in most painful doubt as to the fate of the parents, although there is little reason to doubt that they have found watery graves. On Saturday the couple went to Salisbury Beach for a brief period of pleasure. They left the children. Beatrice, aged 8, Victoria, 6, and Robert, 2, in charge of servants. On Sunday they started blue fishing alone in a dory only nine feet long. To reach the

grounds they had to pass the jetties of Merrimack River. These are at all times dangerous,
but on Sunday there was a strong tide and
heavy sea.

The boat was seen pitching in the breakers
two miles out. Just then a bank of fog obscured it, and the adventurous couple were
seen no more. It was first thought that they
might have been picked up by a passing years! might have oeen picked up hos passing vessel, but hope has now been abandoned.

Mr. and Mrs. March had only bathing clothing on when they left shore. March was 40 years old and his wife 30. They lived in a fine residence, purchased a year age. March was engaged in shoe contracting. He was of very daring temperament.

AN ALLEGED SWARM OF PIRATES.

Peculiar Telegram Regarding the Stranded Morgan Steamer El Dorado. New Onleans, Aug. 25 .- The Picayune has a special dated "Off Bimini, Great Bahama Banks, Aug. 23," which says:

"The revenue cutter McLane arrived here this morning with the wrecking schooper Cora in tow. Capt. Byrne of the disabled steamer El Dorado reports that on Aug. 17 his ship was boarded by 300 black Bahama wreckers armed with knives. They demanded the cargo, and to prevent bloodshed he had to let them have the cargo. Of course half of it will be stolen before they arrive at Nassau. The Nassau wreckers who invaded the ship after the Mc-Lane's departure are worse than the Bimini pirates. One of the wreckers attempted to haul down the flag and replace it by an Eng-lish flag. The El Dorado is afloat, and will probably sail to-morrow.

Mr. John T. Van Sickle, agent for the Morgan line, when asked last night whether he had heard of the boarding of the Bahama wrockers said: "No, and I do not believe a word of it. I heard from the Captain of the El Dorado a few days ago, and if any such thing had happened he would have sent me word. Hesides that, the revenue cutter has been with the vessel most of the time. The El Dorado expected to start porth under her own start porth under the start porth un most of the time. The El Dorado expected to start north under her own steam this morning."

MISS WANAMAKER'S LEG BROKEN. The Postmaster-General's Nicco Injured

ATLANTIC CITY. Aug. 25.-A serious accident occurred at 9 o'clock to-night on the switch-

back railroad at this place. The brakes of one of the cars which was loaded with passengers gave out, and the car dashed down the incline at high speed. Six persons who were in the car were hurt. Miss Bessie Wanamaker, daughter of William Wanamaker of Philadelphia and niece of the Postmaster-Gensral, had her leg broken.

Mrs. E. J. Crippen, wife of a Philadelphia merchant, was badly injured about the face and internally. These two persons were the most seriously hurt.

The accident caused much excitement, and it was at first reported that the Postmaster-General's niece had been killed. loaded with passengers gave out, and the car

WORKINGMEN IN IT NOW.

A Ramification of the Long Island City Row Makes Trouble for 208 Laborers, round the City Hall in Long Island City yes-

They had been employed by Mayor Gleason in laying water mains in the city at \$2 a day of in laying water mains in the city at \$2 a day of nine hours. The work, it is alleged, was being done in violation of the city charter.

On Saturday an order was served on the Mayor and his Water Commissioners from Justice Bartlett, ordering them to show cause why they should not be restrained from continuing the work.

Until the matter is decided in court. City Treasurer Bleckwenn declines to pay any of the warrants issued by the Mayor to the men who performed the work. Two hundred and eight warrants were issued in all.

Lynched a Negro Just for Fun

colored, aged 18 years, was taken from jail here at 1 o'clock this morning by eight masked men and hanged to a tree. Lewis was a drunken rowdy, but had been guilty of no grave crime, so far as known. It is said that White Caps executed him.

The Weather.

Although it was cloudy and suitry in this city yester-day it was far less oppressive than on Monday. The humidity averaged 76 per cent, 1d per cent, less, and the temperature 5" lower. The highest 'record at the Weather Bureau was S.r. the lowest 710. The averaged five miles an hour from the south. There was a light for at night.

The storm that was in the lake region has disappeared. The one over the Dakotas has diminished in energy and moved north of Lake Superior. The storm from the dulf has moved into Alabama, showing but little

An area of high pressure overspreads the country from the Middle Atlantic States to Texas, with generally fair weather and pleasant temperature. The average temperature yesterday was about 65' west of the Alleghames, but close to 80° in the Atlantic State with prospects of cooler weather to-day. The temper ature in the Southern States has been remarkably low for the past three days. Yesterday at Mobile the minimum was 56", at New Orleans 62", at Nashville 50" and at Shreveport 56'. The coldest in the country was

Shewers fell in all the Atlantic States from New Jersey south to Florida, as well as in Minnesota and the

building recorded the temperature yesterday as fellows 8 A. M. 61° 74° 8:30 P. M. 70° 81° 64 A. M. 63° 73° 6 P. M. 72° 72° 74 A. M. 65° 76° 6 P. M. 70° 78° 74 A. M. 65° 76° 6 P. M. 70° 78° 72° 77° 12 Mid. 69° 72° Local forecast for twenty-four hours, till S.P. M.

Wednesday: For southeastern New York (including Long Island), for northern New Jersey and western Connecticut, cloudy in morning, with fog over the ound; fair and cooler during day Iwee erly winds. E. B. DUNS, Local Porecast Official.

E. B. DUN, Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL B. R. WEDNESDAY.

For eastern New York, fair secation and stationary
emperature Wednesday; scarmer and fair Thursday; For Massachusetta Rhede Island, and Connections

fair and stationary temperature Wednesday; warms; and fair weather Thursday is probable. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair weather; no decided chance in temperature during Wednesday and Thursday.

For Western New York, western Pennsylvania, West

Virginia, and Ohio fair weather and stationary tem-perature Wednesday; warmer and fair Thursday. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair Wednesday; mortherly rinds, becoming variable, slightly warmer, warme and fair weather probable Thursday.
For New Jersey and Delaware, generally fair, except

ocal showers on the coast line: variable winds no decided change in temperature, warmer and fair weather Thursday is probable. The two low areas on Monday night, central over Lake Ontario and Dakota, have joined north of the upper

takes and the southern margin only remains over Lake Superior. A slight harometric depression overlies the southern slope of the Socky Mountains. A storm dis-turbance continues to threaten to the East Guif. Ex-tensive high barometer areas central over the Middle Atlantic States, the North Atlantic Ocean and over Montana control the general weather conditions They create portheast winds and heavy rains on the South Aliantic count also low temperature over most sections. The Guif disturbance will likely develop and move northeast along the coast line continuing the rains on the Atlantic coast as it progresses. The high areas will probably merge intola single area over sing most sections, continuing the cool weather on Wednesday with a gradual warming later, resolding from generally oleudiess skirs, accept in the southeastern section, which will probably be travered. by the dulf storm I not and pleasant weather may be es pected during the next two or three days west of the Alleghany Mountains.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Fifteen Taken from the Death

Pile Yesterday.

The Ruins May be Cleared in Fortyeight Hours.

AID FOR FAMILIES LEFT DESTITUTE

The Result of Testerday's Work on the Park Piace Ruins-Fire Found Smouldering Under a Fallen Floor-The Bodles of Druggist Trippe and William M. Ellis Recovered - News of the Disaster Reached Mayor Grant on His Vacation Yesterday-He Telegraphs that He Will Receive Subscriptions-List of the Milled-Revised List of the Missing-Assistant District Attorney Townsend Will Help Coroner Hanly to Dotermine the Responsibility for the Disaster.

The ghastly work of taking the dead out from the huge death pile in Park place continues. The list of dead recovered now numbers 50. How many more bodies lie buried time will tell. A hundred men working day and night since Saturday have succeeded in clearing away less than one-half the ruins. There are tons and tons of debris there, and it may hide scores of bodies. The list of fatalities will not be known until all of that is gone. and, work hard as they will with the improved methods that have been adopted, it . will take from thirty to forty-eight hours to clear it away. The crowds of people with morbid curiosity continue in the streets miljacent to the scene of the disaster. They fight and push and manl each other for places near the police line, where they may see at east the boxes that contain the mangled and burned bodies of the victims as they are lifted out. They can see nothing else, yet they stand and fight for hours. The roofs, the fire escapes, the windows of the adjoining buildings are all crowded, and in these crowds are are women, dozens, hundreds of women, all anxious to see a burned human being. Said one little woman yesterday afternoon in the hearing of a Sun reporter, when her escort, sick with horror, tried to induce her to leaves "No, no: now I must see just one more

body; then I'll go." and she satisfied her morbid passion before she went.

She had no business inside the police line. nor had her escort, yet they were there as were hundreds of others. Capt. Eakin. Capt. Slevin and their Sergeants and roundsmen A crowd of disappointed laborers hung did their duty in trying to keep them out. They got in as did the hundreds of others by the wilful disobedience of orders by the patrolmen on duty.

Six bodies bisekened by the purning. bruised and torn by the awful fall, and crushed by the tons of iron and brick were taken out yesterdy before noon. Two were identified, these not by their features, for they were beyond recognition, but by jewelry and trinkets that were found in the pockets of the remnants of clothing they wore. They were the bodies of Mr. F. W. Trippe, the druggist. Tullianoma, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Will Lewis, who had been in business here a score of years, and W. H. Ellis of the firm of Ellis & MacDonald, who had been in business nearly as long. The other bodies were those of workingmen. As these bodies had been uneathed others had been seen near where they were lying. but weighted down by débris so that they could not be got at. Reports do not agree as to how many there were in sight, Some said three, some five, and others only one. As soon as the firemen began to work to take them out more debris fell and covered them completely up again. The fact was told to the line of waiting relatives of missing persons that stood along the stems of the building next adjoining the ruin. It was discouraging news for them, worn out as they were with waiting to claim their own. Several of the women broke down and cried. though they did not know whether or not the bodies were those they were waiting for. This was the mest noteworthy scene of sor-

row of the day. Mayor Grant has been away on a vacation for some time. He did not hear of the disaster until yesterday. Then he telegraphed to his secretary to visit the heads of the various departments and confer with them as to what best could be done. He also instructed him at once to open a subscription for the benefit of the destitute families of the men who were killed. The latter order was attended to first, and Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy of the Department of Charities and Correction headed the list with \$50. Mr. Speer. the Mayor's Secretary, visited the scene of the disaster in the morning and met the men in charge of the Police and Fire Department. They told him the work was hindered by the plie of debris that had been thrown in the street. He went to Commissioner Gilroy, who said that though there was no money appropriated for such work, and he had no authority under the law to do it, he would send for carts

The Fire Department also asked for derricks, and Contractor John D. Crimmins and Hess & Corrigon furnished two. Commissioner Gilroy himself went to the wrecked building and superintended the beginning of the work of his men. The heavy derrick which was to lift the big presses from the ruins could not be put in place before night. With their aid the work can be done twice as rapidly as by hand.

What caused the building to collapse? Who is to bear the blame? Who is to pay the awful damage? These are questions that are now asked perhaps more frequently than is the question. " How many have they got out now?" The excitement attending the horror has worn off somewhat, and now the people want to know where the fault lies. It seems almost certain that the collapse was not caused by an explosion. In the first place, there was nothing on the top floors of the place to explode. Printing presses don't explode, neither does

Daper. That was all there was up there. In the cellar there was no boller to explode. There was explosive stuff belonging to Druggist Trippe, but probably not enough to have knocked down a building. Then, too, if there